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## The Parthenon, September 23, 1997

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# the Parthenon

Plan your week's activities with our calendar. Today in Stuff to Do, Page 12

## Gilley claims victory in library fund raising

by **ANDREA R. COPLEY**  
reporter

After two years of wearing the same "Library Tie" day after day, Marshall University President J. Wade Gilley proclaimed victory Saturday, in the new library's \$29 million fund-raising endeavor.

"This effort has been one of the most satisfying of my career," Gilley said. "Support for the new library has come from a wide range of people and I am particularly pleased with the enthusi-

asm demonstrated by the university's faculty and staff."

Gilley said the goal was reached for the John Deaver Drinko Library, through private contributions, state and federal fund and a bond sale. Almost \$8 million of the goal was donated by Marshall alumni, friends, faculty and staff, he said.

The library is named for John D. Drinko, nationally-known attorney and businessman who is one of the university's most generous and most consistent supporters.

Now Gilley has set his sights on another mission: a new \$1 million drive to add a books fund for the new library.

"While we are proud of the advanced technology which will be a highlight of the Drinko Library, books remain as its key component," Gilley said.

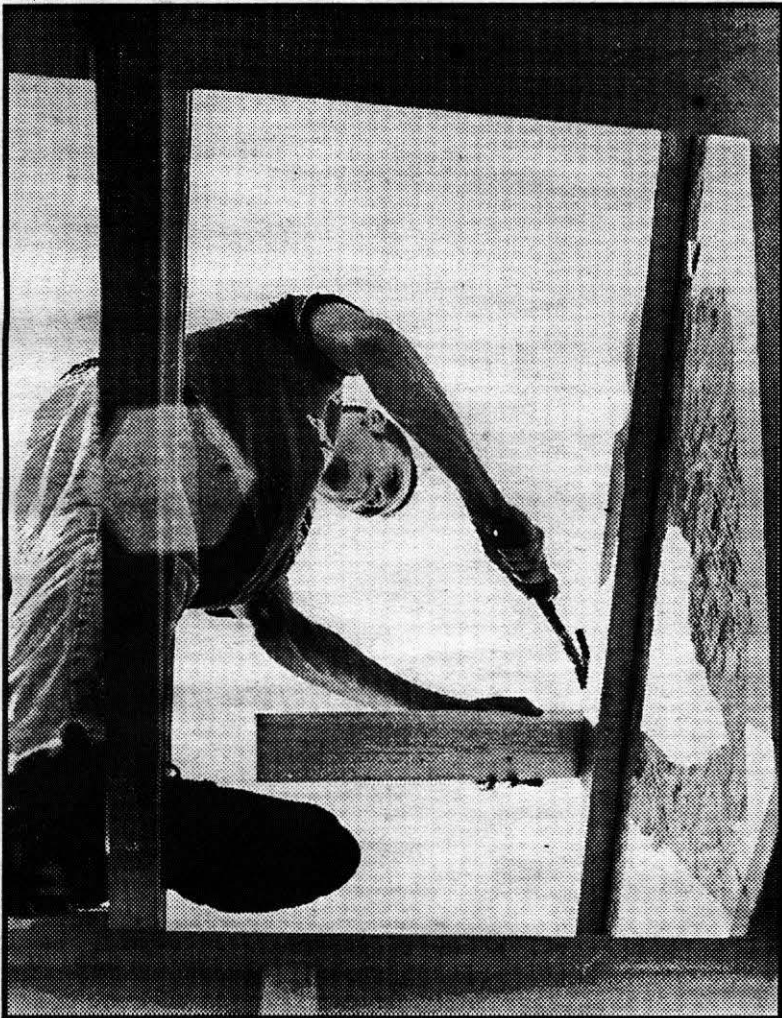
The university has increased the budget for books by \$100,000 for the current fiscal year, Gilley said. The budget will then be raised to \$200,000 the next fiscal year and by \$300,000

the year after that. The new drive for private contributions will endow a book-purchasing fund that will enable the library to enhance its collection even more, he said.

"We believe it is essential that we do everything we possibly can to provide a comprehensive, distinctive collection for use by our students, faculty and visiting scholars," Gilley said. "The planned endowment will help to assure that."

The announcements were made at a

see **GILLEY**, page 8



### You hit the nail on the head!

Jeff Starcher, a sophomore criminal justice major from Parkersburg, volunteered to help Habitat for Humanity build a house at 1849 8th Ave. in Huntington.

Volunteers are still needed for this and other projects. For information, call 523-4822.

photo by Makiko Sasanuma

## History to be made if amendment passes

by **CARLEY MCCULLOUGH**  
co-online editor

West Virginia voters will have the chance to make a historic change in the state's financial practices in a special election Saturday.

Voters will either accept or reject the Modern Investment Management Amendment, also known as Amendment 1.

This amendment would allow the state to do something all other states do, but West Virginia has never done: invest in the stock market.

John Brown, communications consultant for Yes on 1, said passage of the amendment will allow the state to invest pension funds in the stock market and use investment returns to fund retirement programs, which are now more than \$4 million in debt.

"Our retirement programs were really getting under

water," Brown said.

Proponents believe if the amendment is successful over a long period of time, investment returns will not only be used to save pension programs, but to help fund education and roads, he said.

Extra income from the investments, in an ideal situation, could replace income from taxes.

"It has the definitive effect ... of potentially reducing taxes," Brown said.

If Amendment 1 fails and stock investments do not produce expected returns, the state will be in worse financial shape than it is now.

"If this doesn't work out, next year there would have to be a tax increase or program cuts," Brown said.

A 13 member advisory board comprised of stock brokers, lawyers, accountants,

see **VOTE**, page 8

## Biology lectures include pleas to join service organization

by **EDWARD TERRY**  
reporter

Students in Dr. Frank S. Gilliam's biology classes hear special announcements preceding his lectures, but they do not involve tests or due dates for research papers.

These announcements deal with friendship, an investment in the future and a chance to make an impact on someone's life.

Gilliam tells about and encourages participation in Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Tri-State, a non-profit youth agency serving children from single-parent homes by pairing them with adult volunteers.

He served as a Big Brother in Manhattan, Kansas, for a year and a half and is on the Big Brothers Big Sisters Board of Directors here, besides being an associate professor of biological sciences at Marshall.

The organization will have an open house Wednesday, Sept. 24, from noon to 6 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center. Volunteers and staff will be in the lobby and Room 2W37, to answer questions and provide information about the program.

"We have a serious need for Big Brothers and Big Sisters," Case Manager Supervisor Teresa A. Eye said. "We are not just looking for young Marshall students to take part. We want professors, staff, commuters and married couples to know they can volunteer too."

Seventy-seven children in the five Tri-State area counties of Cabell and Wayne in W. Va.; Greenup and Boyd in Ky.; and Lawrence in Ohio; are on the waiting list to be matched up with a Big Brother or Big Sister, Eye said.

Some wait longer than others.

see **BBBS**, page 8

Inside

Outside

Four speakers announced for Yeager Symposium, Page 6



Rain likely  
High: 75;  
Low: 65

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Page edited by Sherri Richardson



# Dollar and Sen\$e

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the Parthenon

Page edited by Robert McCune

## Policy decisions extend possibilities

■ **BOB DAVIS** is a guest financial columnist for The Parthenon. Readers with questions about money matters may send them to the columnist via The Parthenon or call him directly at 733-4200.

Which is best for you? The subject of insurance can be a confusing one; the myriad of opinions and possibilities are staggering. But, before you can answer these often asked questions — How much do I need? How much will it cost? Will my beneficiaries have enough to live comfortably? — start with the basics. Do you need cash-value or term insurance?

### Cash-value policies extend the possibilities.

Cash-value life insurance, such as universal and whole life, combines a death benefit and a tax-deferred savings element.

Occasionally referred to as permanent life insurance, this type of policy is intended to cover you for your lifetime.

Annual premiums for cash-value policies generally are higher initially than those of term policies. This is because part of each premium pays for insurance and the remainder is invested to build cash value. Cash value is what you can borrow from the policy or receive by surrendering it.

The amount can build through professional investment management over the life of the policy. These funds are ideal for retirement planning because they accumulate tax-deferred until you withdraw them. Loans and withdrawals will reduce the policies cash value and death benefit and increase the chances that the policy will lapse.

### Term insurance made easy

Term insurance is the most fundamental type of life insurance. You purchase cover-



age for a designated period, from one to several years, and the policy will provide a death benefit if you die during that period. Many policies let you renew your coverage for repeated terms until age 65 or 70.

Term insurance is popular with younger people because it provides the maximum amount of coverage for the lowest cost.

Early premiums are normally relatively low, but they increase considerably as you become older. For example, a \$250,000 death benefit might cost less in your 30s than it will in your 50s. For this reason, term life insurance is usually a better value for shorter term insurance needs.

Which type of policy is best for you? The answer depends on several factors, including:

■ **Your needs.** If you need coverage only until your teenage children graduate from college, for example, you might be better off with a term policy. Of course, you may want to purchase a cash-

with Bob Davis

value policy and later surrender it. However, surrender charges might apply if you cancel the cash-value policy too soon.

Cash-value insurance is better suited for long-term needs, such as planning for estate taxes and providing lifetime security for your spouse.

■ **The cost.** If term insurance is more suited to your present expense plan and you want lifetime coverage, consider a term policy which may be converted into a cash-value policy. Then you can convert the policy whenever your cash flow or needs dictate. You also

could purchase a combination of the two and gradually shift into cash-value insurance over time.

■ **Your savings and investment goals.** Cash-value insurance can be a good long-term investment vehicle, especially because the cash value grows tax-deferred.

Should you no longer need the insurance but want some extra cash, you may surrender the policy and collect the accumulated cash value. Be sure to discuss the tax consequences with your tax adviser first.

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## Sportscaster to face accusations in court

**ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)** — Rough sex or assault? Jurors must decide whether the woman who accused NBC sportscaster Marv Albert of a sex crime was a willing participant or a victim.

Albert is accused of biting the back of a woman with whom he had a 10-year sexual relationship and forcing her to perform oral sex on him in a hotel Feb. 12.

The trial on forcible sodomy and assault and battery charges was to begin yesterday. Albert could be sentenced to life in prison if convicted.

Legal experts say defense lawyers probably will try to turn the tables on the 42-year-old accuser, arguing that she is a liar or that she had some reason to seek revenge on Albert.

"A defense lawyer's job, regardless of the nature of the crime, is to a certain extent to put the victim on trial," said John Fletcher, a Norfolk defense attorney.

Defense attorney Roy Black, who won an acquittal for William Kennedy Smith in a highly publicized 1991 rape trial, has not said whether Albert will testify.

If pretrial hearings are a guide, testimony will be explicit.

Albert sat stonily at a hearing earlier this month as his lawyers and prosecutors discussed the definitions and mechanics of specific sexual acts that may be at issue. Albert's fiancée, ESPN producer Heather Faulkner, gripped his shoulder fiercely during the discussion.

Prosecutors have said the case will include testimony that Albert wanted another man to join him and the woman.

A source close to the investigation told the Associated Press in May that the woman told police Albert expected three-way sex.

State Police lab tests show Albert's DNA was found on the woman's skin and clothing after the encounter.

"They got him. At this point he doesn't have any choice — he can either confess and say, 'She's right, essentially I raped her,' or he can try to challenge her claim that it was against her will," said Anne Coughlin, law professor at the University of Virginia Law School.

The trial is expected to last about a week.

## Babysitter found dead

### 12 year-old's death shocks community

**STANWOOD, Wash. (AP)** — Authorities searched for a prowler yesterday after a 12-year-old girl was fatally beaten at a home where she was baby-sitting five other children.

The girl was watching the children, ages 2 to 8, at a neighbor's home Saturday night.

She gave no indication that anything was wrong when she spoke with her mother by telephone about 9:30 p.m.

But five hours later, the parents of the younger children returned home and found her unconscious. The other children were asleep and uninjured but the girl was "very, very brutally beaten," said Jan Jorgensen, spokeswoman for the Snohomish County Sheriff's Office.

She died Sunday afternoon at a Seattle hospital. She was not identified by authorities, nor was it clear whether she had been sexually assaulted.

There was no evidence of forced entry or theft at the home.

"Someone either walked through the door or knocked on the door and she opened it," Jorgensen said.

The attack stunned residents of this quiet town of 2,000, some 40 miles north of Seattle.

"It shakes the foundation of the community," police Sgt. Bill Vasand said.

"It is something we see on television, but don't deal with on an everyday basis."

Neighbor Terry Entz said at least 100 people gathered outside the victim's home Sunday night holding candles and singing "Amazing Grace."

He said the parents of the girl joined the mourners and wept.

Police were investigating reports that a prowler was spotted in the area Saturday night.

"There was no age description, just that he was a white male. That's the only description we have," Jorgensen said.

"We are hoping that somebody that might have seen something will come forward."

## Orca starting to shed bad name

**FRIDAY HARBOR, Wash. (AP)** — In one legend from coastal Indians, orca was created by a great hunter who carved a "black-fish" out of yellow cedar and commanded it to kill his wicked in-laws.

Orca tore the men to bits and returned to the Tlingit man, Natsalane, who then ordered the sleek animals never again to prey on humans.

And, to this day, orca doesn't eat people. Indeed, the Tlingit people of southeast Alaska consider the creature a custodian of the sea.

Yet orca, the oceans' top predator, has been feared and revered throughout history.

Short for the Latin term *Orcinus orca*, its name now sometimes substitutes for "killer whale," a once popular phrase even though the animal is actually in the dolphin family.

In many American homes, the best-known orca is Sea World's pleasing Shamu or the lovable Keiko, star of "Free Willy" movies.

Orca's popularity is no surprise to researcher Ken Balcomb, who has devoted 20 years to separating killer-whale fact from myth.

His base, the Center for Whale Research, sits on a bluff overlooking Haro Strait, amid the San Juan Islands scattered between the coast of northwestern

Washington and British Columbia's Vancouver Island.

It's still a thrill for him to see the glistening black-and-white orcas swim past. "We all run down the hill to see them," Balcomb said.

"To me, the world appears healthy and complete when we have whales and eagles and wonderful wildlife to appreciate."

Balcomb's center is supported by Earthwatch,

heading inland to spawn.

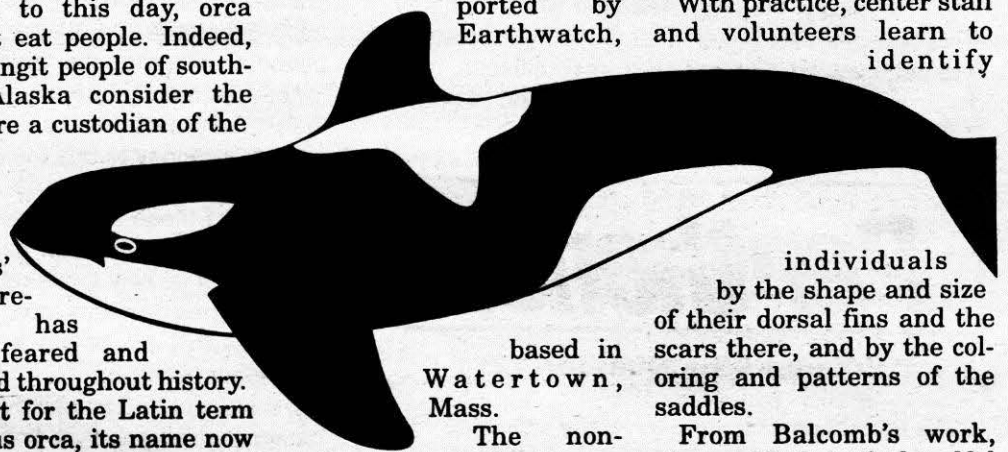
Orca acrobatics can be breathtaking.

Adults, which range from 18- to 32-feet-long, soar from the water in splashing, body twists called "breaching."

In "spyhopping," they pop their heads and torsos up from the waves.

From a distance, orcas look quite similar, but Balcomb said no two are alike.

With practice, center staff and volunteers learn to identify



individuals by the shape and size of their dorsal fins and the scars there, and by the coloring and patterns of the saddles.

From Balcomb's work, along with that of a handful of others, significantly more is known about range, longevity and population dynamics than just 20 years ago.

Public attitudes toward whales have changed dramatically as people learn.

Monroe said marine circus parks may be victims of their own good public relations, as an increasing number of children and adult visitors want to see orcas remain free.

"People who learned to love whales at Sea World are saying, 'Hey, there's got to be a better way,'" Monroe said.

## Residents sign petition to lower speed limit

**WINFIELD (AP)** — A Putnam County man has launched a campaign to petition the state to lower the speed limit to 65 mph for cars and 60 mph for trucks.

Guy Nesbit of Winfield has collected 400 signatures, and he said residents in Charleston, Huntington, Parkersburg, Lewisburg, Summersville and Milton are gathering more for him.

They are protesting the Sept. 1 speed limit increase to 70 mph on most state interstates and 65 mph on corridor highways.

"It used to be 70 once, but it was reduced to save lives and save gas," said Nesbit, a retired grocer who started collecting signatures two weeks ago.

He said most people he asks sign the petition. Those who do not are usually under 25, he said.





**"We knew this would be a tough game for us and we would have to have some guys step up."**

— Chad Pennington  
Marshall quarterback referring to the Herd's 48-7 win over Western Illinois.

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**Parthenon**

Page edited by Gary Hale

## Man who phoned deserves credit for taking action

When news raced across the airwaves that Jack and Mona Volgares had been captured, some news media felt it was a chance to seek redemption.

Since Princess Diana's death, the media have been under public scrutiny for constantly digging for stories. What many consider mainstream organizations, such as the New York Times, L.A. Times and so on, quickly tried to distance themselves from the ranks of the paparazzi. Their claim was that paparazzi isn't true journalism.

Despite the arguments against the paparazzi style of journalism, the media as a whole haven't been able to totally shake the image of harassing people to the point of death.

Then, when the Volgares were captured in Oklahoma, some in the media started patting one another on the back. Stories ran on the television and in the newspapers telling of the importance the media played in the capture of accused murderers.

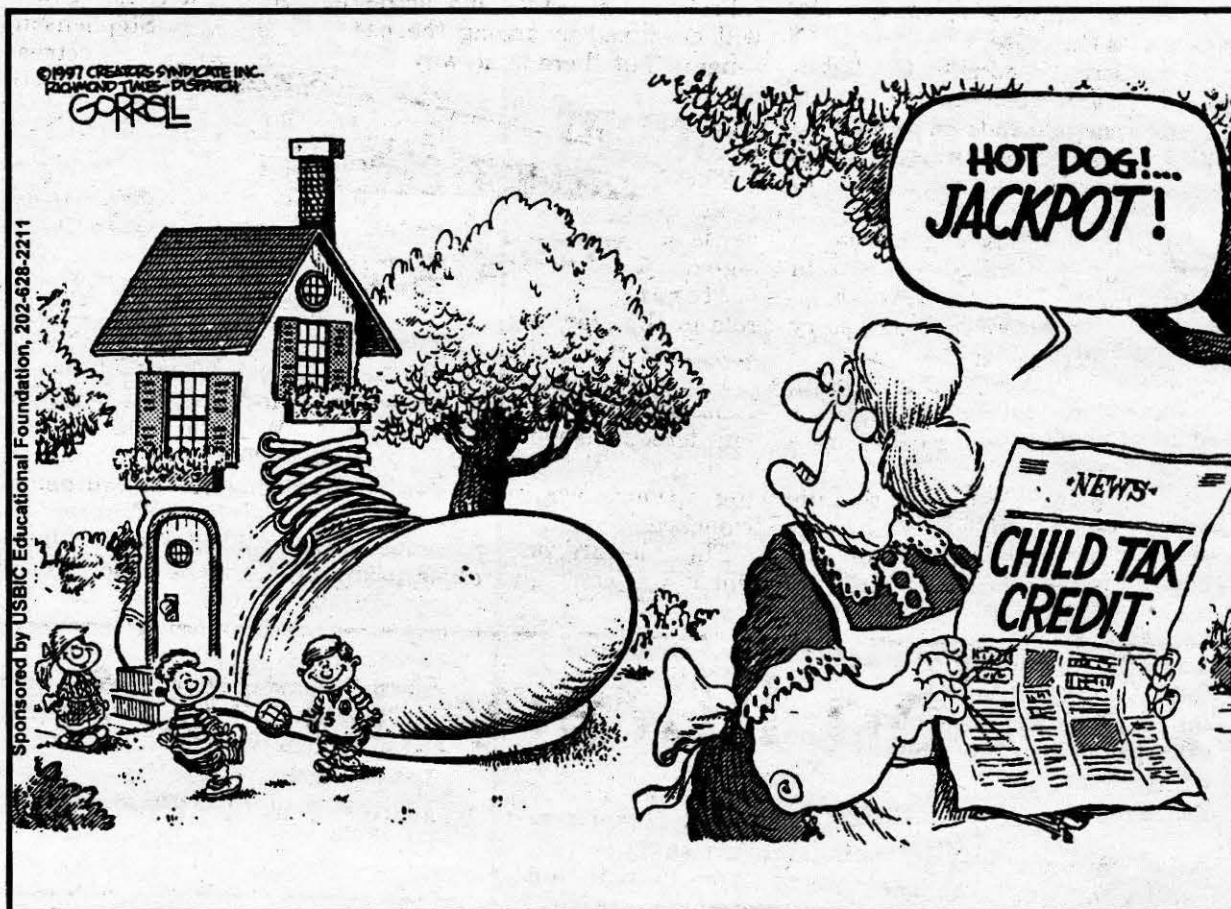
### our VIEW

A little more credit should be given to the one who blew the whistle on the Volgares.

It is true that "America's Most Wanted" helped in the catch. Without the program, the Volgares would probably still be at large. The show deserves credit for bringing the story to the attention of viewers. But ultimately it wasn't the show or press coverage that helped catch the Volgares. It was a common person.

The man who called police wasn't totally sure at first he had the right man. He watched the show and told his friends that he thought he knew the whereabouts of the Volgares. His friends couldn't believe it. But as more details were given, the man became more convinced. So he picked up the phone.

The true hero is the man. At a time when so many seem to be apathetic, it is a relief that someone still likes to get involved. Without concerned citizens, the media is worthless. The two must work hand in hand.



Editor's note:  
All letters to the editor are printed exactly as received.  
Columns may be edited to fit the allotted space.

## Marshall shows concern for students when books wait on incoming loans

Is Marshall University's concern for their students' educations inferior to that of other schools? In at least one area the answer is yes. For incoming freshmen, there is a 30-day wait period on receiving the refunds for excess money from student loans and grants. Most students need this money to buy their books, but Marshall has no options for these students to buy them. WVU, on the other hand, goes out of its way to make certain that their students have their books despite the 30-day wait on their loans.

If a student had to wait over a month to purchase their books, they would be so far behind in their classes that they would never catch up! Consider that students have to maintain a certain GPA to continue receiving the grants and loans, doesn't this seem like the perfect way to ensure that the government won't have to lend money to these students the following year?

Marshall does have an emergency loan of \$250 that they will give you and then deduct from your incoming refund money, but that loan is for emergency needs such as rent, utilities, etc. — not for books! Personally, I consider books to be a necessity when attending school. I think most would agree. Marshall also has the MU Plus Plan — basically a pre-paid credit card — in which the student puts money and then may use their ID card to make purchases around campus (including the bookstores) and at a couple of pizza places in town. Why can't Marshall, in situations of need, credit an amount to the student's MU Plus Plan to cover the cost of their books so that they may keep up with their studies and then deduct that amount from the incoming refund money? Or does Marshall really care about these students' futures? I was in this situation, and the persons I spoke with at Marshall offered me no real solu-

tion to my problems other than borrowing the money from family or friends. At one point I was told that they were sorry they couldn't help, and it would be a shame for me to have to quit school at this point. Well, I have no intentions of quitting school despite the fact that the 30-day wait for my refund to buy books has been a major problem that has not been easy to overcome.

Marshall didn't have to wait 30 days for me to sign the promissory notes, but yet they are unwilling, at least at this point, to make any provisions for students in this situation. I am certain that a well-respected institution such as Marshall will find a way, as most other colleges and universities have, to remedy this situation — that is, if the education of their students is their concern. And if it's not, then I suppose things will continue as they are now.

Carol Kitzmiller  
Freshman

## the Parthenon

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# Train ride takes a mysterious turn

by **EDWARD TERRY**  
reporter

It starts out as a relaxing train ride across the state.

As passengers mingle, the lights go out . . . there is a sudden scream . . . and someone ends up dead.

Now passengers must collect clues, interview suspects and try to solve the crime.

Marshall students can become a part of this by riding the Mountain State Mystery Train which will have its Halloween Murder Mystery Express, Sunday, Oct. 26.

Passengers are offered a 12-hour, 400-mile train ride through the New River Gorge, while a murder mystery is in progress.

"This is a chance to leave real life behind," said Terry Bishop, director of sales and marketing for the Mountain State Mystery Train.

"You get to be a new person. You are assigned a new name and personality."

Professional actors and actresses will be mixed in among the passengers, but there is no way of telling who is who.

Each passenger is assigned a different role in the play, possibly even the victim.

Those passengers who become victims are informed that they will be murdered, Bishop said, and must wear a sign the rest of the trip saying "Don't ask me, I've been whacked."

The rules are, once you have been killed you can't give other passen-

gers hints about the murder, Bishop said.

"You become a part of an interactive theater," said Mary Ann Stephenson, one of the actresses on the train.

"It's a blast. You get to meet new people while you are trying to solve the mystery

and seeing the beautiful scenery of West Virginia."

For those not interested in being a detective or murder victim, Mountain State Mystery Train offers several other trips which give participants the opportunity to view West

Virginia's scenery.

Friday, Oct. 3, is the Steam Powered Special.

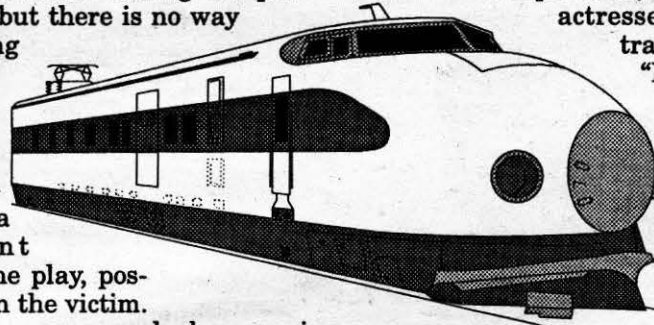
Passengers can ride a steam powered train, eat two meals and travel across the entire length of the state, Bishop said.

The Leaf Peeper Tours take place Oct. 10, 12, 17 and 19, during the peak time for fall colors.

Upcoming special events include: Throw Momma On The Train, which combines adventure and shopping in a unique overnight or weekend package that includes shopping in destinations such as Cincinnati and Chicago.

The Santa Claus Express, a quarter day adventure for believers of all ages, features Santa and his traveling entourage of jugglers, magicians, clowns and elves.

More information can be obtained by calling Terry Bishop at 529-6412.



## Work on library's fourth floor begins

by **RUSSELL C. SMITH**  
reporter

The fourth floor of the John Deaver Drinko Library is scheduled to be finished by the end of this semester, Dr. K. Edward Grose, senior vice president of operations, said.

The fourth floor will begin to be poured today and should be finished no later than mid-October, Mike Meadows, director of facility planning and management, said.

In addition to the fourth floor, the roof boards will be added no later than this week.

After completion of the fourth floor, the contractor will begin work on the enclosure of the building, beginning with the basement and working up floor by floor.

After the enclosure has begun, electrical and water will be added as each floor is finished. Ductwork will also begin in the basement. Some of the utility lines have already been installed.

The first floor enclosure should begin within the next two weeks, Meadows said.

The new library will blend architectural styles. On its west side, it will be built to resemble Old Main in style, but as one approaches the Memorial Student Center

side, the architectural style will gradually change into an all new glass and steel entrance, Meadows said.

Negotiations for landscaping for the new library and the Memorial Student Center have begun. Included in the landscaping are the new parking lot, Elm Street, and the other side of Fifth Avenue.

The landscaping should begin by early or mid summer 1998, Meadows said.

Time and weather have both been problems in construction of the library. Fifty-seven days were lost due to weather problems.

"You can't pour concrete in the rain," Meadows said. Even with the bad weather over the summer, the contractor still managed to stay on schedule.

"It's the largest undertaking the university has," Meadows said.



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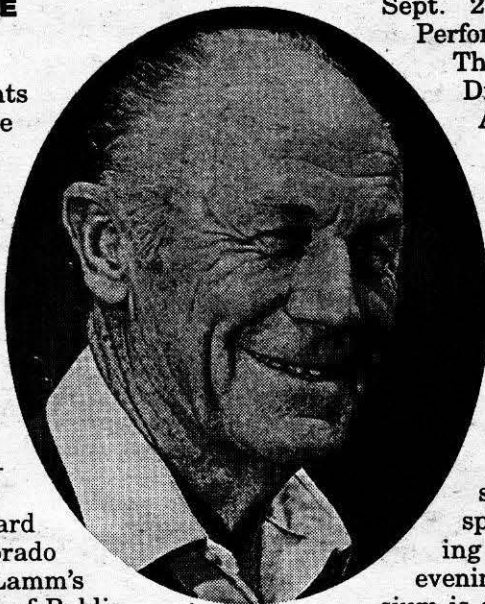
# Speakers named for upcoming Yeager Symposium

by **HEATHER B. KEENE**  
reporter

Barrier-breaking achievements and the individuals who made them is the focus of the 11th annual Marshall University Yeager Symposium Sept. 29-Oct. 3.

Each year, the symposium highlights a topic of interest to the public and the university. "Our purpose is to inform, educate, motivate, and inspire those around us through our symposium speakers," Cheryl Cooper, 1998 Yeager Symposium chairwoman, said.

The first speaker will be Richard Lamm, former governor of Colorado and presidential candidate. Lamm's speech, "The Brave New World of Public Policy," will be given at 7:30 p.m. Monday,



Yeager

Sept. 29 in the Joan C. Edwards Performing Arts Center.

The next speaker, Dr. Nancy Dickey, president-elect of the American Medical Association and the first woman to serve in that office, will speak at 11 a.m.

West Virginia Governor Cecil Underwood will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1.

Wrapping up the week will be retired Brigadier General Charles E. "Chuck" Yeager speaking at 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3.

Preparation for the symposium is a long process, Cooper said, and includes booking the speakers, publicity, and coordinating the Yeager dinner Friday evening. All of the work for the symposium is done by scholars and directors of the Yeager program.

**"From the suggestions, we were able to contact a great line-up of outstanding, barrier-breaking individuals."**

— Cheryl Cooper  
Yeager Symposium chairwoman

In choosing speakers for the symposium, Yeager scholars are asked to suggest names. The chosen speakers relate to the symposium's theme, chosen by scholars each spring for the following year.

All symposium presentations are free and open to the public. For more information, call the Yeager Office at 696-6773.

# Artists and public can meet in Birke

by **ALISON R. GERLACH**  
reporter

Now the public can get in touch with the personal sides of artists featured in the Birke Art Gallery.

An artists lecture and reception will conclude the ongoing exhibit, "It's a mammal, but it lays eggs."

Four of the artists from the exhibit will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Birke Art Gallery. Artists Andras J. Bality, Gregg Carbo, Steve Clark and St. Albans native Bill E. Fisher will discuss their work. The show also includes the work of Danny M. Drotos and Nathan S. Buttlerman. An informal reception will follow the lecture.

The exhibit is the first this academic year for the Birke Art Gallery and will continue through Wednesday. The exhibit was well attended, said Dr. Beverly T. Marchant, director of the Birke Art Gallery. She said more than 300 people came the first week. "It's a mammal, but it lays eggs" is a conglomeration of work from the Richmond, Va., artists who began meeting to continue the artistic dis-

cussion from their college days at Virginia Commonwealth University. The title is an analogy for the artists' work.

Although the artists have similar ideas and interests, their art expresses these ideas in a variety of ways.

"Detail," the next display in the art gallery, features the work of artists Sally Bowring and Joan Gaustad. The exhibit begins Friday and concludes with a lecture and reception at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22. Marchant described Bowring's and Gaustad's work as a woman's frame of

reference.

Bowring's paintings show domestic affairs, including houses and land-

scapes. Gaustad's work includes both paintings and prints that reflect her life. Much of her recent work deals with having a baby and the baby itself. Both Bowring and Gaustad are from Richmond, Va.

"Detail" is the first show in "Women's Work," a series of events showcasing the artis-

of subject matter and range of style of women artists. "Women's Work" is sponsored by the Birke Art Gallery and the Birke Fine Arts Symposium and runs throughout the 1997-1998 academic year.

Other events in "Women's Work" include Helena Hale's one-woman drama depicting the lives of artists Georgia O'Keeffe and Louise Nevelson at 8 p.m. Oct. 8 at the Experimental Theatre in the Joan C. Edwards Performing Arts Center.

Hale will also depict the life of Italian Baroque painter Artemisia Gentileschi Oct. 9 in the experimental theatre.

Suze Lindsay will display ceramics Oct. 24 through Nov. 12 in the Birke Art Gallery. Date and time of the lecture and reception will be announced later.

The Birke Art Gallery is located on the ground floor of Smith Music Hall. The gallery's hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, and 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. Admission is free to exhibits, lectures and receptions. The Gallery will be closed Oct. 5 and 6.



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# Enrollment up, class availability down

by **HEATHER B. KEENE**  
reporter

With the total number of Marshall University undergraduates currently at an all time high, students may experience more problems than usual when registering for classes.

Undergraduate enrollment is up by 451 students, bringing the total number to 11,083. This is a 4.1 percent increase from last year's record enrollment rate.

Difficulties during registration is a problem often expressed by those students who register as freshmen and sophomores. These students complain that they are frequently faced with closed

classes because juniors and seniors are given first choice in class selection.

Some students see the jump in enrollment serving only to make this problem worse.

Students can expect class availability to be tighter with the enrollment increase, said Dr. Warren G. Lutz, dean of enrollment management.

"It [enrollment increase] doesn't affect class size but it does affect class availability," he said. "However, we have supplied adequate classes for students. They [students] just may not get the days and times they want," Lutz said.

The registration difficulties have become common for students like Terry A. Baker, Scott Depot sophomore. Ba-

ker said he is familiar with registration problems. A sophomore now, he was required to register as a freshman last spring, near the last day of registration.

"I had a very hard time

cause a lot of the sections I wanted were closed. I feel sorry for first-time freshmen who get their classes after everyone else."

In terms of new students, freshman enrollment is up by

to Marshall from other schools rose by 125 to a total of 932, a 15 percent increase from last year.

Marshall University President J. Wade Gilley attributed this fall's growth to aggressive programming by the Marshall Community and Technical College, the positive effect of national accreditation of the Lewis College of Business and implementation of the new A. Michael Perry Freshman Scholarship Program.

As for the increase in the number of transfer students coming to Marshall, Gilley cited the university's growing reputation as a strong academic institution as the primary reason for the increase.

**"It doesn't affect class size, but it does affect class availability."**

— Dr. Warren G. Lutz,  
dean of enrollment management

with registration," he said. "I had to rearrange my schedule possibilities several times be-

137. This is a 3.8 percent increase in students. The number of students transferring

## TV show aids police in Volgares capture

**MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP)** — An extradition hearing is next for an Ohio couple arrested in connection with the death of their young daughter after being spotted on 'America's Most Wanted' by a co-worker.

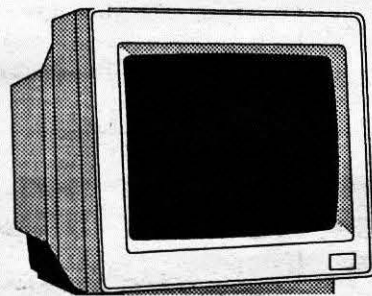
Tulsa television station KOTV reported Sunday that a friend of Kelly Barker called 911 after Barker noticed Jack and Mona Volgares while watching "America's Most Wanted" television program Saturday evening.

"My buddy here was watching 'America's Most Wanted,'" the caller said. "He's employed at Monroe's Children's Home and he said he seen the people ... the couple. He said 'man that looks like them. I've been working with them all week.'"

The phone call led police to the Salvation Army Center where the Volgares and their three children were staying. "We investigated it further and that led us to both subjects," said Muskogee police spokesman Reggie Cotton. "Really, we don't get a lot of tips like this for wanted people out of state. Every now and then we do but this is the first time we received one of this magnitude."

Cotton said Ohio police interviewed the Volgares on Sunday and an extradition hearing would be held for them today.

Barker told KOTV that as he and his friends watched the show "I started filling them in on the details like she's been wearing her hair back but it looks just like her. They drive a Buick, then they showed the Buick on TV."



The Volgareses, who had been missing since mid-August, were wanted on Ohio warrants charging them with aggravated murder in the death of 8-year-old Seleana Gamble.

Seleana's body was found Sept. 7, buried in a garbage can in the back yard of the home the couple rented from Volgares' brother in Ironton, Ohio.

Connie Cornell, who had stayed at the shelter and met the Volgares when they first arrived nine days ago, told the Muskogee Phoenix that the family had planned to move on to New Mexico.

Cornell said Mrs. Volgares apparently had relatives who worked with a carnival and the family intended to work and travel with the carnival after getting

enough money to fix their car.

Ohio neighbors said the couple had told them Seleana was in Florida visiting her biological father, Randy Brown, but Brown told investigators that he had not seen her this summer.

A thick file turned over to Hillsborough County Circuit Judge Greg Holder by Florida social workers details reports to authorities about the girl living at one time in a roach infested home in Ohio.

Court papers also tell of Seleana being threatened she would have to sleep on the floor for wetting her bed, of her mother and stepfather making love in front of her and an older sister, and of her stepfather's violent temper.

## Memorial service honors Gilliland's life and career

by **PATRICIA WHITE**  
reporter

Professor, friend, and mentor, Dr. Joan Frei Gilliland, was remembered at a memorial service Thursday at the Campus Christian Center.

Gilliland died July 9 after fighting ovarian cancer for three-and-one-half years. A member of the faculty for 17 years, she was the former director of curricula and chairwoman of the English department, head of the University Honors Program, and chairwoman of the Yeager Scholars Curriculum Committee, in addition to serving as a Yeager Professor.

Born in the Philippines, where her parents were Presbyterian missionaries, Gilliland was a graduate of Marysville College. She received her master's degree at the University of Tennessee and her doctorate at Vanderbilt University.

When she joined the Marshall faculty in 1980 she quickly became involved. Dr. Joan Tyler Mead, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and Gilliland co-authored "Reasons for Writing", published in 1992 by Prentice-Hall. She also authored many articles for professional publications and conferences.

Professor Arthur E. Stringer, chairman of the English department, said, "She was beloved by students and respected by her colleagues. She was an exceptional human being. The whole faculty will sadly miss her."

## Over 800 children with disabilities must wait for program to be rescheduled

by **ALISON R. GERLACH**  
reporter

Hundreds of children with disabilities will have to wait to participate in the District Festival for Very Special Arts, West Virginia. The Festival, which was scheduled for Thursday, has been rescheduled in the spring.

The festival involves 800 students with disabilities from elementary and middle schools from West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio. The events included print making, line dancing and puppetry. The rescheduled festival is 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**"I was overwhelmed by the number of people... who responded to help."**

— John P. Hunter, Jr.,  
executive director of Very Special Arts, WVf

March 5, 1998.

Volunteering Marshall students and faculty were asked to help with registration, refresh-

ments, and hospitality. They will also provide individual assistance to students with disabilities. Several organizations as well as individual students and staff at Marshall volunteered to help the children. "I was overwhelmed by the number of people, students, faculty, and staff, who responded to help with the festival. It was much appreciated," said John P. Hunter, Jr., executive director of Very Special Arts, West Virginia.

Marshall students and faculty volunteering at the Festival will receive information about the change. For further information, contact the office of Very Special Arts, Old Main 356, 696-6384.



## GILLEY

from page one

picnic for about 200 supporters at University Place, the president's home, prior to the Marshall-Western Illinois football game.

Huntington Mayor Jean Dean, along with Gilley, announced "The Year of the Book" for the city of Huntington and Marshall.

"At least four internationally-known authors will speak at Marshall's campus over the next year," Gilley said. "It will be a celebration of libraries and books leading up to the dedication of the new library in the fall of 1998," he said.

Three authors have been scheduled for visits so far, Gilley said.

•Dr. Jean Edward Smith, author of "John Marshall: Definer of a Nation," will speak Oct. 29 and 30.

•Francis Fukuyama, author of "The End of History" and the "Last Man and Trust: the Social Virtues and the Creation of Prosperity," will appear Feb. 25, 1998.

•Bobbie Ann Mason, author of "Shiloh" and "In Country," will speak April 2, 1998.

C.T. Mitchell, director of university relations, said that a prominent speaker for the fall of 1998 is still being negotiated and will be announced as soon as arrangements are made.

## BBBS

from page one

"We have a serious and growing shortage of male volunteers," Gilliam said. "It is serious enough that a boy could be on the waiting list for months up to years."

Cheylen junior, Amie G. Massey, was matched with her little sister Jessica, last April. Jessica's brother applied for a big brother at the same time she applied for a big sister.

He is still waiting.

"He always wants to know where we are going and what we are doing," Massey said.

Massey spends time with her little sister at least once a week and has found the experience rewarding.

"For three to four hours every couple of weeks it makes a huge impact on someone's life," Massey said. "I've never felt like a parent. I've always felt like her friend. It is a lot of fun and very rewarding."

There are several requirements that must be considered when applying to be a Big Brother or Big Sister. Volunteers must be at least 19-years-old, have a car, live in the area year round and spend at least three to four hours every two weeks with their Little Brother or Sister.

A written application, references and a police check are required. Each applicant

must complete two interviews with the professional agency staff, one in the office and the other in the applicant's home.

"You are not required to spend money," Massie said. "You can do whatever you want with them."

Massie said she usually takes her sister to the park, helps her with homework or watches television. She also takes her to the movies, to dinner and plans to take her on her first tour of the state capitol in Charleston.

Eye said that it is a very serious commitment, but not overwhelming.

"It can be a wonderful and rewarding experience, but it can be tough," Eye said. "Every situation is unique with every child. They could have problems in school, with their family and they may turn to you with their problems."

Gilliam said he invites the Marshall community to visit the open house and find out how to seize an opportunity to make a real difference in the world of a child."

## VOTE

from page one

and other financial experts will be responsible for investments under the proposed amendment.

Members of the advisory board will decide which investments are made.

The board's actions will be audited by independent accountants regularly. The board will also have to produce monthly public reports and be held personally responsible for any inconsistencies.

Brown said the auditing, personal liability, and monthly reporting requirements were created as checks on the actions of board members.

"We've put all the protections we possibly can into the system," he said.

Currently, West Virginia invests in the bond market which produces a lower percentage of returns than the stock market can have, but has a lower risk of failed

investments.

Brown said the risk of investing in the stock market must be taken because the state needs investment returns.

"We're in a very risky and serious situation right now," he said.

Opponents of the Modern Investment Management Amendment say they believe the state would make poor investments.

David Croft, Marion County chairman of the Libertarian Party of West Virginia, stated his skepticism of the amendment on the Libertarian party of West Virginia, Marion County web page.

"I don't trust the government to manage money...I don't think that's the proper role for government," Croft wrote.

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## MU volleyball drops to 4-8

Marshall lost Saturday to Western Michigan University 12-15, 15-3, 15-6 and 15-7. Alisha Bable, who had nine digs, led all players with 20 kills and 41 total attempts. Jessica Downs had 33 assists and nine digs. Marshall's overall record is 4-8 and its Mid-American Conference record is 0-2. Western Michigan improved to 5-6 overall and 2-0 in conference play. Marshall plays today at Morehead State University.

# Pennington's prediction precise

by JACOB MESSER  
sports editor

Chad Pennington is majoring in journalism at Marshall and plans to pursue a career in broadcasting, but he may want to consider a job with the Psychic Friends Network.

Prior to Marshall's game against Western Illinois University Saturday, Pennington predicted the score would be close during the first half, but the Herd would pull away from the Leathernecks (3-1) in the second half.

His prediction was precise.

MU (3-1) tallied two first-half touchdowns for a 14-0 lead at halftime, but scored 34 second-half points to defeat WIU 48-7 at Marshall Stadium in front of 26,724 people — most of whom were dressed in green and white and cheering for the Herd.

MU scored on its first play from scrimmage via a trick play, producing a thunderous roar of cheers and a wave of

thunder claps from green-and-white clad fans.

With Randy Moss and LaVorn Colclough lined up in a pass play formation on one side of the field, Pennington faked a play action pass to their side and threw a screen pass to Llow Turner, who ran it 84 yards for a touchdown.

"Chad decided that's what he wanted to do," MU coach Bob Pruett said with a laugh. "He dreamed that up. We thought their linebackers would flow really hard and double-team Randy."

"When they doubled him they lost Llow coming out of the backfield," he said. "There wasn't anyone to take him. Llow made a guy miss. Randy made a pretty good block downfield. It was a big play."

Pennington said the "trick play" is one of many in the Herd's offensive arsenal.

"That's a play we added to our offensive package," he said. "We go into each game having trick plays and a shot

to throw the ball deep. I was able to step up and make the throw. Llow did the rest. He made a great run and took it into the endzone for us."

Turner said he could not believe he was not covered.

"I figured I'd be open, but I didn't think I'd be that wide open," said Turner, who rushed 10 times for 83 yards and caught two passes for 96 yards. "I had a feeling they would try to cover Randy and LV. I snuck around, got open and caught the pass."

Pennington found Moss in the endzone with 1:25 left in the first quarter, giving Marshall a 14-0 lead. Pennington completed 21-of-35 passes for 282 yards and three touchdowns, while Moss had five receptions for 57 yards and two touchdowns.

John Wade, a senior center, attributed MU's low point production to poor play by the offensive line.

"Tonight we had poor communication in the first half,"

"I figured I'd be open, but I didn't think I'd be that wide open."

— Llow Turner, running back



Wade said, "but we got together at halftime and played pretty well in the second half. We started playing on the same page."

The offensive line "started playing as a collective unit, making key blocks and opening holes in the second half," allowing Marshall to score with ease, Wade said.

MU totaled three touchdowns in the third quarter — a 2-yard run by Doug Chapman, who ran for 35 yards on nine carries; a 3-yard run by Mark Zban, who dove headfirst into the endzone and stretched the ball

over the pylon on a fake field goal attempt; and a 6-yard run by Chapman.

MU also tallied a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns. Pennington threw a 9-yard touchdown pass to Moss, who has caught a touchdown pass in each of his 19 games with the Herd.

MU scored its final touchdown on a 29-yard fumble recovery and return by Seth Lyle, who broke one tackle on the return and slid head-first on his stomach into the endzone. His teammates admired his play, but laughed at his plunge.

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# Soccer team wins home opener

by **KENNEY BARNETTE**  
reporter

In its first home game and Mid-American Conference contest of the season, the Marshall soccer team (5-2) defeated Northern Illinois University 4-2 Friday.

"The team was nervous early on," Marshall coach Bob Gray said. "We were not playing well. Our players settled down and made the necessary adjustments. The crowd really helped us."

NIU (4-3) grabbed a 2-0 lead on goals by Jason Ryder at the 8:02 mark and Elrik Frederiksen 15:40 into the first half. Ryder's goal was assisted by Frederiksen.

Josue Saballion's goal on a penalty kick cut the Huskies' lead to 2-1 at the 42:12 mark.

Less than two minutes later, Norman Dotch tallied MU's second goal off an assist by Saballion at the 43:29 mark, tying the game at 2-2.

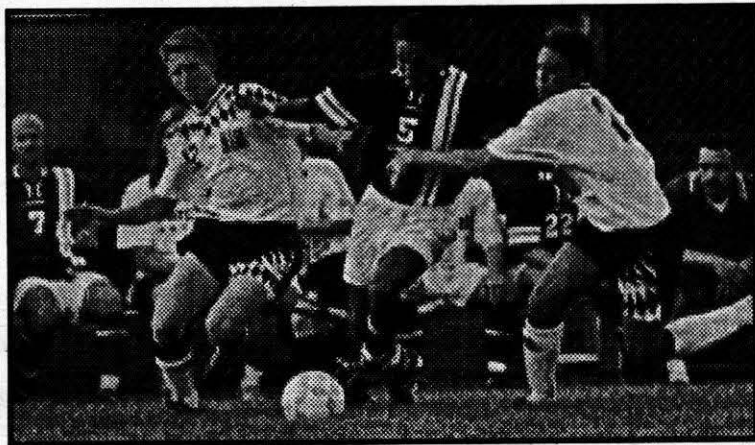


Photo by Robb Long

**Josue Saballion dribbles past two defenders during the Herd's 4-2 win over Northern Illinois University Friday.**

Dotch, who leads the Herd with six goals, added his second goal at the 51:23 mark, following an MU shot stopped by the NIU goalkeeper.

MU scored its fourth goal at the 62:07 mark when Dotch scored his third goal of the game on a break away.

The win was important, Dotch said.

"I needed that," he said. "This is the type of game that can get me playing at the next level. Our team is starting to get some momentum."

MU will host the University of Louisville today.

Gray anticipates a tough match. "Louisville's a quality team. We are going to have to play well to beat them."

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# Pouch carries women to first place, finishes fifth

by **KENNEY BARNETTE**  
reporter

Becky Pouch carried the women's cross country team to a first-place finish at the Wright State Invitational Friday in Dayton, Ohio.

Pouch, who finished fifth overall, was the Herd's top finisher with a time of 19:44.

"Becky did not look good after a mile," Marshall coach Jeff Small said. "She just gutted the rest of the race out."

The women finished the meet with 36 points, edging second-place Rio Grande (39) and third-place Illinois-Chicago (94).

"Our runners packed it up well," Small said. "To win a meet, you can't just have one or two runners have a good day."

"That's why cross country is a team sport."

Kari Velasco's time of 19:50 was good for seventh place overall.

"Kari ran her best collegiate cross country meet Friday," Small said.

Lindsay Pinkney finished the race with a time of 19:54, earning her eighth place.

Brooke Salmons (20:03) and Lisa Sopko (20:19) won 10th and 11th place.

Wright State University

won the men's competition with 25 points.

Illinois-Chicago captured second place with 59 points. Marshall finished third with 73 points.

James Kramer, who finished seventh overall, led Marshall with a time of 27:44.

Stephen Kimes, who finished 10th overall, clocked in with a 28:00, the second-best time among Herd runners.

"Kramer and Kimes need to be the guys leading us," Small said.

Rounding out the Herd's top five were David Lyle (28:29), Charles Moore (28:51) and Shawn Bart-ram (29:56).

"For the most part our guys ran well," Small said. "I'd say 90 percent of our runners ran better than the last meet."

"The team came out feeling better than we did before this meet."

Marshall will compete in the McDonald's Invitational in Athens, Ohio, Saturday, Oct. 4.

Although it does not compete for several weeks, Marshall will continue to train hard, Small said.

"Since we don't compete for a couple of weeks, we have to keep training, running and trying to improve."

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# STUFF to do

## Sept. 23 - Sept. 29

### Tuesday, Sept. 23

**Campus Christian Center** — Lunch for \$1, Campus Christian Center, 12 noon to 1 p.m.

**College Republicans** — MSC Plaza, 12 noon  
For more information, contact John Gore at 696-5251

**College Republicans** — meeting, Marco's in the MSC, 7 p.m.  
For more information, contact Lora Kiser at 696-4091

**PROWL (People Reaching Out With Love)** — meeting, Campus Christian Center, 9:15 p.m.  
Speaker: Sam Moore

**Residence Hall Program** — Date Rape, Buskirk Lobby, 9:15 p.m.  
For more information, call Tamiko Ferrell at 696-6695

**Residence Hall Program** — Mocktail Party, Twin Towers West glass lounge, 9:30 p.m.  
For more information, call Colleen Hewitt at 696-2574

**Drop Shop** — Readings and performances featuring Dr. Katharine Rodier, poet, 10 p.m.  
For more information, call Robert Brumfield 697-1723

### Wednesday, Sept. 24

**Big Brothers/Big Sisters** — information drive, MSC first and second floor, 12 noon to 6 p.m.

**Women's Center** — Lunchbag Seminar - Eating Disorders Panel Discussion, 143 Prichard Hall, 12 noon to 1 p.m.

**Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society** — meeting, Marco's in the MSC, 12 noon  
For more information, call Patty Carman 736-8764

**American Marketing Association** — meeting, Corbly Hall Room 464, 3 p.m.

**George Clinton and the P-Funk All Stars** — Huntington Civic Arena, 7 p.m. \$19.50 reserved tickets and limited number of preferred seats at \$24.50 available at all Ticketmaster outlets

**College Republicans** — meeting, Marco's in the MSC, 9 p.m.  
For more information, contact Lora Kiser at 696-4091

**Alpha Phi Omega** — meeting, MSC 2W37, 9:15 p.m.

**Lambda Society** — meeting, MSC 2E10, 9:15 p.m.

**Rationalists United for Secular Humanism** — meeting, MSC balcony, 9:15 p.m.  
For more information, e-mail RUSH@Marshall.edu

**Residence Hall Program** — Time Management and Study Skills, TTE glass lounge, 9:15 p.m.

### Thursday, Sept. 25

**Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society** — meeting, MSC 2E13, 5 p.m.

**Graduate Student Council** — Organizational meeting, MSC 2W20, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

**Campus Light Meeting** — Bible Study and Bowling, Campus Christian Center, 9 p.m.  
For more information, call Matt Hayes at 696-3057.

**Campus Crusade for Christ** — Prime Time, Corbly Hall Room 105, 9:11 p.m.

### Saturday, Sept. 27

**Smith Recital Hall** — Paul Balshaw and guest pianist Thomas Clark-Jones from Knoxville, Tenn. will perform Schubert's complete song cycle, Winterreise, Smith Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

### Monday, Sept. 29

**Yeager Symposium Week** — Richard Lamm, Former Governor of Colorado and Presidential Candidate, F. Booth Experimental Theatre, 7:30 p.m.  
For more information, call the Yeager Office 696-6773.

### Have a calendar item?

Send it to the Parthenon.

Deadline: noon Monday

By mail: 311 Smith Hall

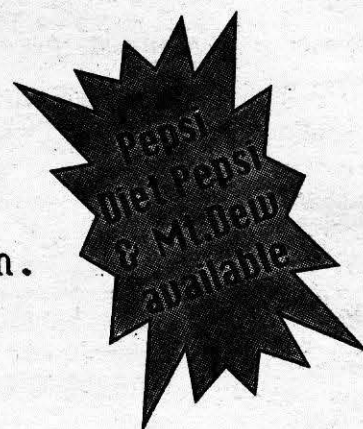
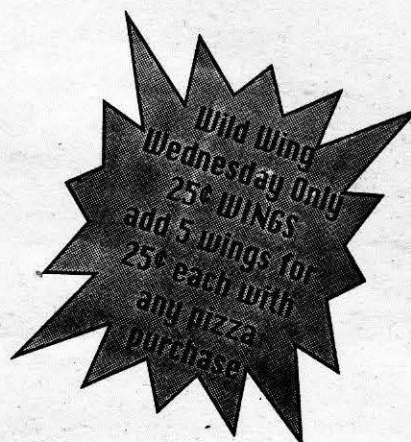
By phone: 696-6696

By fax: 696-2519

By e-mail:

parthenon@marshall.edu

And don't forget to let us know *who's* doing *what*, *where* it's happening, *when* it's happening (is it every Wednesday or just Feb. 26?), *what time* it's happening and a *contact* person.



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Monday-Thursday 3:30 p.m.-1 a.m.  
Friday-Saturday 11 a.m.-2 a.m.  
Sunday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

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